

CLEARING HOUSE

Another Attraction

Although the schedule for motion pictures in today's paper does not mention an open showing for all students, there will be one or two given, the dates of which will be announced in Tuesday's Kernel. The pictures will be interesting and fully worth 45 minutes time.

Good Controversy

That little letter by G. C. G. in the last issue really stirred up some controversy. It concerned the drive to get funds for bringing a German student to the University. Four letters were received on the subject, one agreeing with G. C. G., the other three on the other side of the fence. Because of their length, only a part of each is included.

Doesn't Like It

"This 'Educate a Chinese or an European refugee student' racket should remind us of the saying 'Fools make feasts and wise folks eat them.' I most heartily agree with G. C. G."—C. C. S.

Likes The Idea

"Dear Editor: I am one of those students who is working his way through school and am not by a long shot rolling in money or luxury—but G. C. G.'s attitude is exactly the kind that education tries to rectify. Education and culture have no bounds of provincialism... And why is G. C. G. harping on taxes? His little donation of tax money is but a drop in an ocean of what the whole nation contributes in money and science to that makes up one college..."—J. C. S.

YM's Activities

"Mr. G. C. G.: Charity does begin at home. The YM acts as a sort of employment agency for the students and has placed many each year in jobs that enable them to stay in the University... Last year, around 200... Also the Y acts as an agency to gather old clothes for distribution to needy students... But while the YM and YW are anxious that charity begin at home, they are anxious that it shall not end there. The boundaries of the Y's responsibility do not stop with the boundaries of the nation."

It Pays

"Whether one can give or not is the individual's own business. But I do say that if he can, it is a very worthy thing to keep a Chinese student in school... It is practical from a purely selfish point of view... It must be apparent to the dullest that there is a struggle going on now between democracies and all other philosophies that are cosmic in scope... The idea of aiding a Chinese student has in it the far-seeing vision of statesmanship. Let us not be too provincial to see that even our own safety lies enmeshed in strands that circle the globe. So let us build an empire on the ruins of a world, salvaging knowledge and sanity like the old Eastern Empire and let's make our dominion a realm of kindred minds."—R. S.

The American Way

"Dear Sir: The letter of G. C. G. seems totally wrong. His letter is not only inane and unhumanitarian but fails to take into account the very reason why these United States were settled... America has always been a haven for those unfortunate who have been oppressed. The little that we could help by purchasing a tag was in the furtherance of this fundamental American principle... The only way to fight fascism and dictatorship is by education. This helping of the persecuted people of the world would not only be a 'plug' for democracy but would appear to be the American and Christian way of doing things."—H. M. S.

The Masterman

"Dear Sir: May I quote from The Kernel of Tuesday, November 22, page 4, column 4, in carry-over 'Old Tradition,' four paragraphs down: 'No other person than the Cats present coach, Ab Kirwan, was instrumental in that victory.' It is almost incredible that even Mr. Kirwan (alone) could ever have defeated the Volunteers by the score of 34-20. And it becomes even more doubtful when we find that the feat was accomplished by Passes. Perhaps Mr. Crowder was careless in expressing his ideas; but his assertions can be stimulating to one's imagination."—R. A. G.

Little Too Critical?

Are you being hypercritical, Mr. G.? According to our dictionary, "instrumental" means, among other things, "helpful." Surely one may say that a man is helpful in a victory without assuming that he "mowed down" the opposing team all by himself.

Clear It Away

"From time to time students write in with their pet peeves and problems. In my opinion, one of the biggest problems is how to get out of McVey Hall in the morning. You would save time by walking all the way down the hall to the far door and then up the walk to the Engineering building. However, as the price of shoe leather has gone up, somebody should clear out all the bull sessions and buy-meet-girl-campfires from the entrance so someone could get in and out of the building. The traffic should either be speeded up or the 'highway' made wider."—W. S. C.

Marriage Course

Although not signed with the (Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 21

COMBINE GRABS ALL POSITIONS IN SOPH POLLING

Independents' Victory March Nipped In Bud As Ballots Drop

LESS THAN HALF OF SOPH CLASS VOTES

Clare, Pearce, And Hannah Get Class Officers On Fraternity Ticket

Nipping the Independent Party's victory march in the bud, fraternity candidates were elected to all offices of the sophomore class in yesterday's election.

John Clare, Alpha Gamma Rho, received 176 of the 300 votes cast for president. John Ed Pearce, Phi Kappa Alpha, was elected vice president, and Frances Hannah, Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer.

Returns revealed that less than half of the possible 784 sophomores cast ballots. Defeated Independent Party candidates were Charles Bradford, for president; Jean M. McConnell, for vice president; and Jean Meyerle, for secretary-treasurer.

"Overconfidence was the reason that we lost the election," Joe Bailey, vice president of the Independent Association said last night in a post-election statement. "A comeback is inevitable in the freshman election." He added that no change was expected in the Independent organization.

"I hope that the results of this election will show the necessity for cooperation among the Greek organizations," was the comment of Fraternity Combine Manager Bob Stone.

The freshman election will be held Thursday, December 8, in the Union, it has been decided by the Student Council, organization in charge of campus polls.

Results show that Clare received 176 ballots to win the presidency to 122 for Bradford; Pearce obtained 188 to McConnell's 112 for vice president; and Frances Hannah received 181 to Jean Meyerle's 116 for secretary-treasurer.

WAA TO PRESENT SHAWN DANCERS

Women's Group Will Offer Program At Henry Clay Dec. 13

Ted Shawn, America's foremost male dancer, will present a program at Henry Clay High School auditorium December 13, under auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. He will be supported by his company of eight men dancers, the only male dancing group in the world.

Students will be admitted at half price. Tickets may be secured at 50 and 75 cents at the women's physical education office.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the program to raise funds for additional equipment for the physical development and training of girls attending the University. Expensive equipment is needed to allow the eighteen hundred girls attending the University to participate in the activities of their choice, and it is for the purchase of these needed items that the recital of Ted Shawn and his dancers has been arranged.

Shawn will introduce a new program called "O Libertad!" an American saga in three acts which vividly outlines episodes in American history from the time of the Spanish conquerors in Mexico to the present.

McVey Paintings, Publications On Exhibition In Library Foyer

Display Is Record Of Twenty-One Years Of Service To The University

By BEN WILLIAMS
An exhibit of oil paintings, water colors, sketches, and publications by Dr. Frank LeRond McVey are on exhibition in the main foyer of the University library.

The exhibition, arranged in conjunction with the unveiling ceremonies November 22 of the bronze plaque of President McVey, also contains a chronological record of his 21 years of service to the University.

The wall cases in the library foyer are devoted exclusively to the oils, water colors, and sketches by the president. The floor exhibits contain books and articles by him, as well as photographs taken over a period of years.

In commenting on these works of art, Professor Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department, said, "While President McVey paints for fun, his work reflects more delight in nature and even in painting itself than many of the paintings one sees. This can be discovered in each of the drawings on the shelves of the exhibit." (Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Gridders To Be Guests At Kyian Hop

Varsity football men and their dates will be guests of the student body at the Kentucky dance Saturday night and may call for their tickets at the office of the Union director the night of the dance. Freshman football players will be guests at a later dance.

KERNEL EDITORS TO ATTEND MEET

Kentucky College Newshawks Will Hold Conference At Danville

Representatives from eight Kentucky college newspapers will meet today and Saturday in Danville for the semi-annual conference of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association sponsored this fall by The Cento, Centre College student publication.

Included on the program will be discussions of various problems of collegiate journalism. Kernel Editor L. T. Iglehart, president of the association, will deliver addresses this morning to the students of Centre College on the subject, "The Relationship of the Student Newspaper to the College."

During the meeting, awards will be made for the best news story, sports story, feature article, and editorial to appear in the newspapers of the member schools during the last six months.

Principal speaker for the convention, banquet tonight will be Tom R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald.

Kernel representatives besides the editor are Ed Muesler, managing editor; Jean McElroy, news editor; Harry Smith, business manager; John Morgan, advertising manager; Sarah Ransdell, society editor; and Joe Orason, sports editor.

Other colleges in the organization are Transylvania college, University of Louisville, Western State Teachers College, Morehead State Teachers College, Eastern State Teachers College, Murray State Teachers College, and Centre College.

Officers of the group include L. T. Iglehart, president; Edward Bircher, Eastern State Teachers College, vice-president; and Lucille Basenback, Morehead State Teachers College, secretary.

Hinkebein Gets Nod For All-Star Berth

An invitation to participate in the North-South all-star football game January 2 was extended to Sherman Hinkebein, Kentucky center and captain, Tuesday by W. A. Gunter, mayor of Montgomery, Ala., who is in charge of arrangements for the game.

The Southern stars, of which Hinkebein will be a member, is to be coached by Frank Thomas, University of Alabama mentor, while the Northern stars are to be led by Carl Snavely of Cornell. The game is to be played in Montgomery and each player will receive his expenses and \$100.

As yet Hinkebein has not definitely decided to participate in the game as the money might endanger his standing as an amateur athlete and make him ineligible for track and swimming teams, of which he is a member.

SUKY WANTS SALESMEN

All students wishing to tryout for SuKy, to sell at the East-West game may report at the student gate of the football stadium before the game Saturday.

Guignol Tryouts For Next Play To Be Held Today

Tryouts for "He Who Gets Slapped" will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today at the Guignol Theatre, Frank Fowler, director, announced yesterday.

Alumni Will Honor Gridders, Coaches

Members of the varsity and freshman football squads and their coaches will be the guests of the University Alumni association at a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 13, in the Union ballroom.

The banquet will be open to students, alumni, and other friends of the University and will give them a chance to take part in honoring the players and coaches. Special invitations are being issued to the members of the Wildcats' Boosters Clubs.

The banquet will be informal, and the dinner will cost \$1.00 per plate. A definite program has not yet been announced.

Rupp To Unveil '38-'39 Basketball Creation In Alumni Gym Tonight Against Georgetown

Reggie Childs Will Swing For Kyian Formal

Yearbook Dance To Initiate Formal Season At University

KENTUCKIAN QUEEN WILL BE CHOSEN

Most Popular Man Balloting Results To Be Given At Hop

Initiating the formal season with the presentation of the University's beauty queen and her court, the annual Kentucky dance with Reggie Childs and his orchestra, will be held from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday in the Union ballroom. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.00 per couple or stag.

Thirty girls, nominated through Kentucky sales by 10 campus organizations, will compete at 8:30 p. m. tonight in Memorial hall before five judges. Preliminary selection will limit the group to 10 finalists, and ultimate judging will name the queen and her four attendants. The contest will be open to the public.

Sid Buckley, editor of the Kentucky, will present the beauty group at 10:30 p. m. Saturday night. A three-tiered dais with a back drop of a huge 1939 Kentucky cover has been arranged for the presentation.

Following the first introduction, Buckley will announce the winner of the men's popularity contest as a result of voting during the dance until 9:30 p. m. The election will be conducted by members of the Kentucky staff, and only male students may vote.

A grand march, led by the beauty queen and the most popular man followed by the attendants and (Continued on Page Five)

STUDENT OPINION BEING RECORDED

Surveys Of Collegiate Ideas On Current Problems To Be Published

Establishment of the Student Opinion Surveys of America for the scientific measurement of student thought has been announced here with the Kernel as one of the co-operating college newspapers in this section of the United States.

The Kernel will publish the weekly reports of the Surveys giving the opinions of all college students in the nation on current social, political, and economic questions. Personal interviewing of students on the University campus and at other colleges and universities of the country begins this week and will continue throughout the year.

Based on the principle of scientific sampling that has proved highly reliable in other national polls in recent years, the Surveys will be the first college poll that will actually cover the entire nation in its weekly reports of student opinion. The Texas Student Publications, Inc., publishers of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas, are sponsors of the Surveys in cooperation with almost every college daily and scores of weeklies in universities, teachers' colleges, normal schools, and junior colleges, public and private.

(Continued on Page Five)

Members of SuKy chartered a special bus to go to Knoxville for the Tennessee-Kentucky game, making their headquarters the Anderson Johnson hotel. About 40 members made the trip, chaperoned by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor in the department of journalism.

Anti-Syphilis Campaign

In continuation of the anti-syphilis campaign, the Kernel announces the showing of public health motion pictures on syphilis from Monday, December 5, through Friday, December 16.

All fraternities, sororities, and major organizations on the campus will be shown the pictures during the two weeks period. The first showing will be held at 7:15 p. m. Monday in Patterson Hall and residents of the Men's dorms will attend a showing on Thursday night, Room 111, McVey Hall. The Independent Association will view the pictures on Wednesday, December 14, in the Union building. A more complete schedule will be announced in Tuesday's Kernel.

In addition to the motion pictures, which will be accompanied by explanations from various members of the faculty, a library exhibit will be placed in one of the cases on the second floor of the Library building. Pamphlets, also, may be obtained at the Main Circulation desk in the Library, or at the Information desk in the Union building.

Any organizations wishing to see the pictures or to book a speaker for the meetings, are asked to see L. T. Iglehart, Kernel Editorial Office, as soon as possible.

Dr. J. S. Chambers announced that any students wishing to take the Wassermann test may call at the dispensary during regular office hours any time before December 17.

Kentucky Gridmen Honored At Dinner

Approximately 80 members of the varsity and freshman football teams were honored at a banquet held in the Student Union ballroom Wednesday night, November 23.

The football team was seated at a long table in the center of the room facing the speakers table. Included among the guests were President Frank L. McVey, James S. Shropshire, the coaching staff and representatives of the Kernel and the Lexington papers. Neville Dunn, sports editor of the Lexington Herald, acted as master of ceremonies.

Another dinner was given for the varsity team Tuesday night when the Lexington Alumni Club presented its annual banquet in the Lafayette hotel. No guests other than the varsity players and members of the club were present at the affair.

ASU TO ENLARGE UPON YM DRIVE

Campus Organizations Pledge Support Of Move To Bring Student Here

Approval from two prominent campus organizations has been received by the Kentucky American Student Union on its plan to transform the YM-YW foreign student aid campaign into a uniform, campus-wide project.

Miss Elizabeth Cowen and Bart Peak, University Y secretaries, announced the Y's sanction of the move.

George Herman Kendall, President of the Kentucky Independent Association, voiced his party's interest.

"The Independent Association heartily endorses the new plan and promises its support," Kendall said. Designed by the ASU as an instrument to intensify the present Y-sponsored drive which aims to enable persecuted students in foreign countries to continue their education here, the new project, while its operating machinery is but tentatively constructed, calls for organization of all willing campus groups into a single project body under one governing board.

By this plan of organization it is hoped to accelerate work carried on by the group, eliminate cumbersome working committees, and prevent any possibility of unilateral action.

According to Y project leaders, the tag-sale campaign thus far has not achieved satisfactory support, but as a campus wide project it is expected to prove successful, they declared.

Further statements of approval are expected next week from faculty members, campus organizations, and several downtown groups which have unofficially voiced interest in the campaign.

SUKY TAKES BUS TRIP

Members of SuKy chartered a special bus to go to Knoxville for the Tennessee-Kentucky game, making their headquarters the Anderson Johnson hotel. About 40 members made the trip, chaperoned by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor in the department of journalism.

Guignol Theatre's Second Play, 'The Rivals,' To Open Monday

Players



CLARENCE GEIGER



SAM NUCKOLS
—Peppit Studio

Famous Comedy Of Mistaken Identity To Open At 8:30 P. M.

With the characters wearing the spectacular dress of the 16th century, "The Rivals," famous comedy of mistaken identity laid at Bath, England, will open for a week's run at 8:30 p. m. December 5 at the Guignol Theatre.

Six University students, one graduate assistant, one alumnus, and instructor have parts in the production. George White Plithian of the English department is associate director with Elizabeth Moseley as assistant director.

The stage is a framed picture of a summer house in Bath, England, and as the curtain rises on this white setting the characters are posed as part of the picture. With the orchestra in the pit furnishing the music, the picture lives as the characters dance a ballet.

The play begins as the ballet ends with the characters dancing off stage. At the end of the play the actors dance back into their places and freeze into a picture as the curtain falls.

The cast includes: Captain Jack Absolute (Clarence Geiger), Sir Anthony Absolute (Robert Hobgood), Faulkland (Carl Conner), Bob Acres (C. R. Lisanby), Sir Lucius O'Trigger (Sam Nuckols), David (William Tudor), Mrs. Malaprop (Dorothy Dyer Rodes), Lydia Languish (Barbara Smith), Julia (Sarah E. McLean), Lucy (Barbara MacVey), and Fag (Jesse Mountjoy).

PLAN HOME EC DINNER

The annual Ellen H. Richards home economics banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, December 12, in the Union building. Members of the Home Economics club and the faculty of the home economics department will be guests.

Organist Will Be Presented For Third Sunday Musicales

Alton, Glee Club Director And Newcomer To Faculty, To Give Recital

Donald Alton, organist and director of the Men's Glee Club, will present the third in the series of Sunday afternoon musicales on December 4 in Memorial Hall. The recital will be open to students, faculty, and friends of the University without charge.

Mr. Alton came to the university in September as a faculty member of the department of music. This will be his first appearance on the Sunday afternoon series. He will appear again in March, when he will direct the Men's Glee Club in their annual concert.

Mr. Alton was a pupil of Alfred Brinkler of Portland, Maine, for nine years, studying organ, piano, and theory. He received the degree of Associate in the American Guild of Organists in 1933 and in 1936 he was graduated with distinction from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, with a major in organ. Majoring in theory, he received his M.M. degree from the same institution in 1938. He was a holder of the George Eastman scholarship for four years and had a teaching scholarship for one year.

Mr. Alton was organist of several churches in Maine and in New York before taking his present position in the music department of the University.

The following program has been selected for the recital on Sunday: Prelude and Fugue on "Veni, humiliter hoc" Pachelbel
Prelude Cierambeault
Toccata and Fugue in D minor J. S. Bach
Chorale Prelude on the hymn tune "St. Peter" Harold Darke
Piece Heroique Cesar Franck
Solemn Prelude T. Tertius Noble
Carillon Leo Sowerby
Finale from Symphony No. 1 Louis Vierne

Council To Support Dean Jones' Drive

Student Council members have volunteered their support to Dean Jones' campaign to distribute clothing to men students with an insufficient supply to last them through the winter, it was learned yesterday. Council members will collect donations of clothing from the various social fraternities.

Organist



DONALD ALTON

Competition Platoon For District Meet Announced By PR

A tentative list of members of the Pershing Rifles competition platoon was announced yesterday by officials in the military department. This platoon is to be entered in the district Pershing Rifles competition.

Officers are A. W. Smith, captain; Frank Fowler Davis, first lieutenant; Albert Moffett, second lieutenant; Wycliffe Hendry, second lieutenant; and R. H. Cloud, first sergeant.

The list of members follows: Poie, Barker, Sellars, Treanor, Stephenson, Graviss, Robards, Cheniae, Robinson, Bell, Jackson, Hiestand, Curtis, Hash, Cook, Drake, Plaga, Rush, Marshall, Courtney, French, Spears, Williams, and Gains.

Lewers, Groselove, Lee, Karnstrom, Cogdill, Combs, Alfray, Prebble, Bolts, Hutchinson, Little, Sewell, Coffey, Cogar, Clark, Gresham, Greathouse, Brown, C. C., Sildman, Potts, Webb, and Mullis.

Vogeler To Attend Iowa City Meeting

Allan Vogeler, Lexington, junior in the Law college, left Thursday for Iowa City, Iowa, to represent the College of Law at the Conference of Midwestern Law Reviewers, to be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Iowa. He was chosen by the staff of the Law College.

One Senior, Three Juniors, And One Sophomore In Starting Roles

20 MEN QUALIFIED FOR NET POSITIONS

Game To Be First Test For Both Teams In This Season

With one senior, three juniors and one sophomore in starting roles, the unveiling ceremony of Coach Adolph Rupp's 1938-39 basketball creation will be held tonight in Alumni Gym when the Wildcats tee-off against the Georgetown College Tigers.

The game will mark the initial tests for both teams and will shove the Cats into one of the most ambitious 17 game schedules ever booked for a Kentucky cage team. From his squad of 20, all of whom are qualified for regular jobs, Coach Rupp is expected to call on Keith Farnsley and Jimmy Goodman, forwards; Marion Clugghish, center; Layton Rouse and Capt. Bernie Opper, guards.

Little dope has come off the grape vine concerning the strength of the Tigers but they are expected to start an all-senior team against the Blues. This team represents the same five that advanced to the semi-finals of last season's KIAC tourney before losing to Murray. 23-22. Four years ago when this group of Tiger hemp decorators were freshmen, they rolled over the Kitten team of that year by a margin of 18 points.

The games will open Coach Rupp's 8th season at Kentucky. In that time he has carved one of the most amazing records ever made by any cage coach in the nation. This year the wise guys who have watched the Cats in practice say the team will be hotter on the trail of Rupp's fourth conference title than a pack of bloodhounds after a jail breaker.

Seven lettermen back. As a result of the daily workouts since November 1, when the drills opened, the Wildcats are keyed up for the game like a new piano. From last year's squad that was undefeated in six conference battles, let termen Opper, Clugghish, Curtis, Thompson, Head, Rouse and Goodman return to furnish a group that looks terrific in the true Hollywood sense. In addition, Walter Hodge, all conference guard from the championship team of 1937, but out last season with a set of football legs, is ready for action.

The forwards, though yet lacking a performer like last year's picketed Joe Hagan, are full of possibilities having plenty of trouble in shoving Cab Curtis and Ed Jackson out of starting berths. Down the middle, Tub Thompson, a letterman for the past two seasons, and the sky-scraping Clugghish make that region safe. Either of these men will be able to stack up against any pivot men the opposition may furnish.

Captain Opper, all-southeastern selection in the last tournament, heads the guards which are tougher than a pot of cactus plants. Other than Rouse, Lee Hodge, Ernie Jefferson and Elmo Head, little is left to be required in the back court department.

Two remaining games are booked for the Blues before the Christmas recess. Next Friday, Southwestern will be met in Memphis, and December 17, Cincinnati will be faced on the Alumni plume.

In preparation for the curtain raiser, the battered Alumni Gym floor was given new life this week when the surface was sanded and varnished. The opening whistle is due at 8:00 and page 7 of the Student Activity book will pay the way. There will be no preliminary game.

Probable starting lineups:
Kentucky: Farnsley, P, Goodman, C, Clugghish, C, Rouse, C, Opper, G.
Georgetown: McLaughlin, F, Bridge, C, Schaefer, C, Quinn, C, Stockton, G.

Kampus Kernels

Friday
Student welfare committee—3 p. m., Room 265, Union.

Dutch lunch club—12 noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.
Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of women's residence halls, will speak Y-M-YW course in religion—4 p. m., Room 217, Union.

Monday
Freshman group—4 p. m., Room 265, Union.

Alpha Chi Sigma—7:30 p. m., Kastle hall.

Junior round table—5 p. m., Y Rooms, Union. Dean Sarah Banding will review "A Southerner Discovers the South."

WAA rifle team aspirants—compulsory meeting, 5 p. m., Women's gym.

Tuesday
Freshman advisory committee—4 p. m., Room 266, Union.

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Another Aid To True Education

Ten years ago President McVey conceived the idea of the Sunday afternoon vespers. These early programs were a combination of a speaker and music by some church choir, and were held every Sunday.

Today, the hour is devoted to musical concerts using professional talent and local organizations. They are presented by the University for the enjoyment of the students, the faculty, and friends of the University.

Although given for the enjoyment of music lovers, their greatest value is in the opportunity they afford the local organization—that is, to appear before a large audience in competition with professional talent.

Through the years, the enthusiasm for these concerts has grown, indicating the increased interest in good music here on the campus. At first an audience of three hundred persons was considered the ultimate in attendance; today, crowds have to be turned away.

This year, the schedule includes several professional artists, among them Miss Anna Kaskas of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and concerts by the campus organizations. Such worthwhile entertainment is presented every Sunday during the fall and winter months—the University's cultural contribution to the students, the faculty, and the community.

If the student would take advantage of the many opportunities for self-improvement afforded by this University, at graduation he could truly call himself an educated man.—N. O.

Giving The Crippled A Right To Happiness

Saturday's football game on Stoll Field, between star high school performers from the Eastern and Western parts of the state, will have a two-fold attraction. Not only will it put two formidable teams against each other in an interesting battle, but it will give the spectators an opportunity to swell the crippled children's fund.

The game is being sponsored by the Oleika Temple Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in an effort to raise funds to purchase braces for boys and girls who have never been able to walk or play. Without these braces, the unfortunate youngsters are doomed to lie on their backs, to hobble around on twisted limbs, or to be pushed about in wheel chairs.

The cost of one pair of these braces is \$100, and often two sets are needed for each child before the treatment is completed.

If the 19,000 seats available in the stadium are occupied for the game, the Shriners will receive over \$15,000, a sum which will benefit 75 children directly and enable the hospital to continue its work.

Every University student and member of the faculty should consider it a duty and a privilege to help fill some of those 19,000 seats, to witness a real show and give the crippled a right to happiness.—R. E. G.

A Good Reason For Continuing

As previously announced, THE KERNEL's educational campaign against syphilis will begin Monday, December 5, and continue through Friday, December 16. Included in the program will be motion pictures, talks, and library exhibits.

Already, some individuals are asking why we continue to emphasize the anti-syphilis campaign when we know that such a small percentage of the college group has the disease. And again, as in the past, we repeat that we "knew it all the time," and that the object of the campaign is, and always has been, educational.

It is not the purpose of this program to conduct a series of tests, using students as human guinea pigs. In the first place, the college group has a higher health rate than average, and consequently would not be representative. And secondly, although such a procedure would indirectly advance medical knowledge it would not aid in the fight against syphilis as much as would an educated public.

In spite of the excellent health rate on this campus, the statement that "one in every ten persons of the United States is infected" is not idle talk. That statement is based on facts and no matter how smug we feel now, when we get out of school and really become part of the great American public, we will be rubbing elbows with that "one in ten" group.

As future voters, we will be obliged to assume a certain amount of responsibility for our fellow citizens. It will be our duty to lead, instruct, and make a better country of this our native land. In what way could we better prepare ourselves for a life of service than by self-education — and what more vital subject for that education than the American scourge, Syphilis?

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Following are excerpts from a recent letter referring to our paragraph of the other column concerning red nail polish:

"... Please allow me to discuss columnists with you before I get to the point of red nail polish. First, writing a good column in a paper is a very, very difficult assignment. Only a limited few can do this. Talent is the first limiting factor. And when some columnist tries to write a column and has only simple criticisms to offer, has to double space (because he presumably hasn't enough material), has to reprint articles that aren't funny from other publications, has to have guest columnists, has to criticize other newspapermen (which is worst), etc. he should hang up his quill... Give somebody else a chance now that we have seen what you can do.

"... My idea of true beauty is trying to obtain the highest degree of perfection in regard to nature as possible. Beauty and nature go hand in hand... Would you think a girl that had the prettiest shade of green hair pretty? No, not because nature didn't make her that way! Is brilliant red on girls' nails pretty? No—because nature made them not so red, a softer color that will not become so tiresome. Would blue, green, or purple nail polish improve the girls' nails or lips? No, because you defy and destroy nature. Yes, a limited amount of color brings out naturalness, but red—horror. No. Red makes a nice color for fire plugs tho. But no not abide by my humble opinion, ask the average girl what she thinks of red nail polish. She will say that she wears it because everyone else does..."

"Very sincerely,
Robert M. Thaxton"

Corny Joke Department

(Contributed by Wynne McKinney)

Did you hear about the three rather deaf men who were riding the bus to Wembley?

As the bus came to a stop, the first one said: "Is this Wembley?"

"No, this is Thursday," said the second.

"So am I," said the third, "Let's get off and get drunk."

Today Ends Active 2-Day

Co-ed Culture Conference

—Headline in Purdue Exponent.

(Aren't we being a bit inconsistent? Co-ed Culture?)

There was something about WLAP's radio-cast of the Wildcat-Tennessee game that reminded us of Orson Welles' "Men from Mars" program.

Speaking In Superlatives

Thomas Wolfe is America's greatest novelist. Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is the greatest cartoonist in the United States.

Westbrook Pegler is the best present-day newspaper columnist.

Dale Carnegie is the worst.

Jack Benny has the funniest radio program.

Hi yo Silverman, away.

Then—"Shush" Today—"Stamp It Out"



CAMPUSCENE

- Anti-Subsidization Plan
- Coaches On Faculty List
- Emphasizing Minor Sports

By JIM CALDWELL

THE OTHER DAY we read a Saturday Evening Post article by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. It was entitled "Gate Receipts and Glory," and is a condemnation of the present system of subsidizing football, a system which he calls "athleticism." Mr. Hutchins is decidedly opposed to subsidization, believing it destructive to what he terms the "fundamental basis for higher education"—that is, to bring out the qualities that make for leadership in later life. Football, according to his opinion of its present status, is burying the campus in a snowdrift of professionalism.

Anti-Subsidization Plan

Now, to correct this evil, Dr. Hutchins has a plan. You have no doubt heard numerous plans, but we'll wager you've never heard one so drastic as this:

- (1) Reduce admissions to ten cents.
- (2) Give the coach a teaching job.
- (3) Have intramural teams and pick the varsity members from them.
- (4) Emphasize "minor sports."

His purpose in pulling down gate receipts is not to invite the patronage of the Scotchmen, but rather to break down the "professional" aspects of football. If you only charge a dime you can't make anything. And if you can't make anything, you can't pay your players anything. And if you can't pay your players anything, you just naturally won't have "professionals" on your team. And the result will probably be that no one will be willing to pay more than a dime to see your team play anyway. So everyone will be happy in the long run.

By enrolling Mr. Coach on the faculty, the beauty of it will be that he won't have to worry about losing his coaching job—he's always got his teaching job to fall back on. Consequently he won't have to produce a winning team every year in order to eat.

By encouraging intramurals, Dr. Hutchins plans to ape "dear old Oxford." Over there, we are informed, everyone who wants to play intramural football. They only have one varsity game a year—that with their old rival Cambridge. So they merely pick the best of the within-the-walls crop and proceed to do or don't for the "blawsted Alma Mater."

What? No Ski Team?

Emphasizing the "minor sports" is perhaps the best phase of the plan, and could easily be adopted regardless of the acceptance of the other three. In this item Dr. Hutchins argues, and very truthfully, that the chief thing wrong with college athletics today is that the wroth, kind

of athletics are emphasized. Nowadays the major sports are football, basketball, and track — practically none of which will be of any use to the student in his later life. However, he says, if tennis, golf, swimming, handball, softball, and bowling were given more emphasis, more people would participate and thus form exercise habits which would shorten their waist-lines and lengthen their life-lines when they "grow-up."

As things are today, however, practically all the money goes to support the "professional" athletes. This results in large expenditures for a few hundred and little or no expenditures for the remaining thousands. This can hardly be called fair. For the eventual effect is that the few who receive all the sports appropriations are the ones who get their tuition and expenses paid and the ones who receive little or nothing are the very ones who must pay their own tuition and expenses. "It seems," says Mr. Hutchins, "to be rather grafty in here."

This is merely one of the hundreds of de-subsidization plans flying around; but it does appear to give the students more benefits than any of the others suggested. What do you think of it?

Thanks For The Memory

One campus tradition whose passing is to be regretted is the now-extinguished Strollers. This, if you remember correctly, was a student dramatic organization, oft addicted in the past to staging local talent musical shows. It passed away, if our recollection is accurate, due to an eligibility wrangle or something.

A school the size of Kentucky can well afford to have such a group on its campus; actually it shouldn't be without one. Shows put on by college dramatic clubs not only give the home folks a chance to see Johnny and Susie on the stage; then can often prove to be valuable publicity and stepping-stones to Broadway. To back up this statement we have only to mention the nation-wide fame of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club, Princeton's Triangle shows, and Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club. The latter is just completing a run of its 1933 show, "All Around the Town." It has such excellent "home talent" songs that two of them are currently running on the hit parade. They're called "When I Go A' Dreamin'" and "Ya Got Me," and they're really not half bad.

Why, right here at school we have enough potential playwrights and capable songwriters to turn out a pretty fair job. If you've ever heard any of the compositions of Ann McDuffie, Power Prichard, and that Decca-recording team, Jamie Thompson and Lee Heine, you'll know what I mean.

So we wonder if the idea is dead around here forever, or if some enterprising soul with a lot of energy will eventually resurrect the old Strollers or pop up with a brand new organization all his own. Could be; could be.

Miller Will Lead Discussion Group

Annual State Student-Faculty Conference To Be Held At Berea

Six student delegates and nine faculty members will attend the annual State Student and Faculty conference today and Saturday at Berea, Kentucky.

Dr. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history, and Campbell Miller, president of YM, will lead discussion groups at the meeting. Three themes to be discussed at the meet-

ing are "The Place of Democracy in the Present World Situation," "Economic Conditions of the South," and "Cooperation Among Races." Delegates will be Campbell Miller, Herman Kendall, Charles Wade, Manuel Corey, Warren Dorman, and Carl Ramsey. Faculty members who will attend are Bart Peak, Prof. Merton Oyler, Dr. E. Z. Palmer, Prof. P. E. Karaker, Dean W. E. Freeman, Prof. L. J. Horlacher, Dr. Huntley Dupre, Dr. C. C. Ross, and Prof. C. C. Jett.

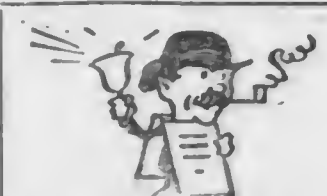


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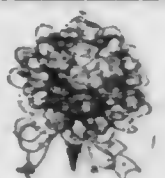
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

First Formal, Kentuckian Hop, To Open With Childs' Band

Coronation Of Beauty Queen Will Climax Evening's Festivities

The campus is itself again after the general holiday emigration and is preparing for the first big formal of the year. Campus Don Juans are having those tails cleaned and coeds are searching the shops for a dress to compare with those of the beauties who will be on parade for the first really big social event of the year, the annual Kentuckian dance.

Kappa Sigma
Members of the Kappa Sigma Mother's Club were guests of Mrs. W. L. Salyers at her home on Lincoln avenue for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Daisy Pedigo and Harry Moore were recent guests of the chapter.

Glen Hardyman was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Purdy, Dawson Springs, for the week-end.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Raymond Schlacter, Irvine Saffert, and Mark Cockrane attended the Thanksgiving game in Knoxville.

Delta Tau Delta
Glenn Stanford and Orville Patton were guests of E. C. Wooten in Hazard for the holidays.

Manville Fryman, Jack Maylor, Wynne McKinney, Billy Tudor, Tommy Heaven attended the game in Knoxville.

Manville Fryman was a guest of Tommy Boland in Harlan for the holidays.

Ben Buffet spent the holidays in Cleveland, Tennessee.

Alpha Delta Theta
Mildred Griffin attended the Thanksgiving football game in Knoxville.

The chapter members will be the guests of Gamma chapter for a dance this week-end in Cincinnati.

Sanders-Norvell Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Sanders of their daughter, James Charlotte Lancaster, announce the engagement of their daughter, James Charlotte, to James Morris Norvell of Perryville and Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norvell of Perryville. The wedding will take place in December.

Football Squad Entertained
The Lexington Alumni Club entertained with a dinner honoring the University varsity football squad

at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin was in charge of arrangements.

Housemothers' Luncheon
The University of Kentucky housemothers entertained with a luncheon at 1 p. m., Thursday, in the Iris room of the Phoenix hotel.

Alpha Gamma Delta Reception
Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a formal reception honoring chapter members at 8 o'clock Tuesday the fathers and mothers of the day at the chapter house.

Mrs. John Hagan, housemother, Jeanne Barker, Molly Acree, and Nancy Mahoney were in the receiving line. Maxine Madden poured coffee.

Decorations were carried out in fall flowers. Ellen Coyle was in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Tau Omega
Cliff Shaw, Joe Creason, Jim Johnson, George Nolleau, Doug Blair, Bill Elder, Sid Buckley, Bob Nickerson, and Billy Fuller attended the Tennessee-Kentucky game at Knoxville.

Joe Johnson attended the Duke-Pitt game in Durham, North Carolina, last week-end.

David Lewis and Jack Clark spent the holidays in Lynchburg, Virginia. Bud Scott spent the holidays in Owensboro.

Roy Tooms spent the holidays in Ashland.

Chi Omega

Do-Ann Young spent the holidays with Elizabeth Brown in Cleveland, Tennessee.

Didi Castle and Ginger Watson spent the holidays in French Lick, Indiana.

Chick Young was a guest of Nancy McKee in Frankfort for the holidays.

Kappa Delta
Ann McDuffy, Jean Abel, Ella Givin, Mary Ellen Evans, and Sis Plummer attended the Thanksgiving game in Knoxville.

Mary Christian Dedman visited at Christian College, Columbia, Missouri, during the holidays.

Sarah Ransdell spent the holidays in Louisville.

Jimmy Sanders was a guest Sunday at the house.

Sis Plummer and Ann McDuffy spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Purdy of Dawson Springs.

Dorothy Chipman, Falmouth, was a guest of Ada Dougherty Monday.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mary Kirkwood Snyder, Alice Wood Bailey and Evelyn Ewan attended the football game in Knoxville.

Eva Richmond Clay spent the holidays in Celina, Ohio.

Sigma Chi

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi takes pleasure in announcing the formal pledging of Jack Jones, Prestonsburg; Sam Hale, Inez; and Bill Davis, Lexington.

Guests at the house this week included Ginger Watson, Mary Allen Wombwell, Martha Ammerman, Do-Ann Young, Bennie Ree Crabbe, Kathryn Owen, Jean Douglass, Jane Baynham, Betty Jane Chap-

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New University Radio Studios Will Be Largest In The Nation

Construction And Refinishing Will Cost \$17,000, Is Estimated

By JOHN ED PEARCE
From a one-room studio in a corner of the Art Center, to the largest college quarters in America—that will be the story of the University radio studios, when present construction is completed.

The old studios as present located in the Guignol wing of the Art Center, will be moved to MeVey hall where they will occupy the third floor, formerly used as the University commons.

Construction and refinishing work

man, Mary Ann Blevins, Virginia Smith, and Mrs. R. H. Rawlins.

Delta Chi

Wanda Frazier was a guest at the house last week-end.

Harold Schuyler spent the holidays at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Frank Kees, Tom Hiestand, Sinclair Raynor, and Cabell Mobly spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mobly, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Louis Faulkner and Cy Nash visited in Campbellsville last week-end.

Roy McBrayer spent the week-end in Lawrenceburg.

Al Robins spent the week-end at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bode were guests of the chapter last week.

Phi Kappa Tau

Ramona Perkins, Glen Edwards, Professor Daniel Terrel and Mrs. Terrel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone were dinner guests Wednesday.

Roland Lamb spent the week-end in Ashland.

Dinner guests this week included Mary Agnes Penny, Frances Hardwick, Mary Hieronymous, Jane Cherry, Mary Papania, and Mary Elliott.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Bill Boston was a dinner guest Tuesday.

Steve Hogg was a dinner guest Monday.

Bob Allen, Ray Lathrem, and Carl Kelly attended the Thanksgiving game in Knoxville.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Dorsey, Mr. J. F. Bertram, and Mr. S. C. Ross were guests at the house Sunday.

Sigma Nu

Alvin Stacey, Bill Garland, Jimmy Brown, Perk Hamilton, Tom Watkins, Roger Fuson, James Green, and Gus Petro attended the Thanksgiving game in Knoxville.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Patty Field Van Meter and Margaret Huey spent last week-end at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Josie Thompson spent the holidays at Randolph-Macon.

Ann Otter, Mary E. Mills, and Jane Baynham attended the Thanksgiving game in Knoxville.

Genevieve Montgomery is visiting in Miami, Florida.

Lora Barrow attended the Washington and Lee-Brown football game last week-end.

Martha Jane Rich was the guest of Margaret Purdon in Hazard for the holidays.

Pat Parker spent the week-end in Chicago.

Pat Hamilton spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mary Ellen Mendenhall was the guest of Mary Gore Rodes for the holidays.

See Flecker spent the holidays at her home in Charleston, W. Va.

will be done by the University buildings and grounds department at a cost of approximately \$17,000. When this work is done, the studios will be the most completely equipped station in the college world and third largest east of the Mississippi, being surpassed in size only by one studio of station WGN in Chicago, and the main studio of Rockefeller Center in New York.

The right wing of the third floor of MeVey is being temporarily occupied by the faculty club. Aside from this, the entire space will be used for audition rooms, control rooms, testing rooms, studios, engineer's quarters, observation gallery, and offices and library.

The main studio, from which will emanate all important broadcasts, will be ninety-one feet long and forty-five feet wide. Control room equipment is being finished in Louisville, and will be stationed in a new sound-proof control room, which will adjoin the main studio, being separated only by a large glass window, through which visibility of the whole stage can be gained. As in the larger studios, the announcers room will be separate from the others, and will be located directly across from the control room.

In an attempt to make the students more conscious of the work that is being carried on by the radio group on the campus, there will be constructed a large reception room and observation gallery, from which students may watch the proceedings and listen to the broadcasts as they are given. There will also be a library in which will be kept not only books pertinent to the radio industry, but records of radio advancement, and of the progress made in the radio field at the University.

The entire housing will be completely and thoroughly sound-proofed, which will add to the quality of the broadcasts. Too, there will be new audition rooms, for the testing of mike-hopefuls. Three control rooms, two studios in addition to the main room, a studio shop, vestibules, corridors, and rest rooms will occupy the remaining space.

Already, great advancement has been made in radio work at the Art Center studios. The University of Kentucky broadcasts are widely listened to, and within a few years the department has climbed to a place of national prominence in collegiate broadcasting circles. Not only do the representatives of the local station cover games, and athletic contests, but coronations, theatre openings, elections, dances, and other campus activities of interest to the student and to the outside world.

Students who have worked on the University station have acquired invaluable practical education in the radio field, as is evidenced by the number of graduates who have gotten jobs in national studios. Some of them, as Phil Sutterfield, last year's chief announcer, have been given work even before graduation. Allen Vogeler, present staff chief, broadcasts dances, and games over such stations as WLV and WLAP. Although the kilocycle power of the new studios will be no greater

than previously, the large quarters will give better facilities for work, and will permit more room for auditions, trial broadcasts, rehearsals, and try-outs, which will go to improve the quality of the programs. Listening stations, which have been instituted by the University in backward sections of the state, have already formed a large group of listeners for the local studios, a group that will grow larger and more important as the size of the station grows.

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MANGEL'S

210 W. MAIN

Would you like to get an eyeful of some ARROW beauties? See page 85—THIS WEEK'S POST

I WATCHED AT MUNICH

and discovered what
that "peace" means to
America's future

"I WAS with the correspondents at Munich," says this American reporter, "and saw what diplomats have since tried to gloss over. For one revealing instant, they exposed what the peace of Munich actually signifies to Americans." Here's his eye-witness account—and an analysis of what will happen in our future relations with Europe, South America, and, in particular, England. See page 5 for—

European Showdown by **DEMAREE BESS**

WHY NOT 10¢ FOOTBALL GAMES?

How does your school feel about "over-emphasis on athletics"? Here's one answer to an old college problem, by a university president who says the trouble with football is, nobody wants to give up the gate receipts. He tackles a few well-known sports myths, and advances a new program for curing college "athleticism".

Gate Receipts and Glory

by **ROBERT M. HUTCHINS**, President, University of Chicago

They laughed at his JUNGLE AIRLINE (now raking in a million a year)

AIRLINES scoffed at his idea of flying freight into the jungles of Central America. But today Lowell Yercx' airline, TACA, flies 15,000,000 pounds of machinery, horses, butter and eggs, chewing gum and passengers every year. And, without benefit of government subsidy, will gross more than a million dollars in 1938. Here's the amazing story. Flying the Jungle Run by **HERMANN B. DEUTSCH**

FIRE!

Truck 4's Ladder Team gets a dizzy workout EIGHT STORIES UP!

TWENTY-SEVEN KIDS trapped on the top floor. Truck 4 raises its hundred-foot aerial ladder—and Tommy Mayo picks that crucial moment to tell Arch Reynolds, "Nobody's ordering me to kill myself for nothing!"... A fast-moving story of fire-fighters in action.

High Fly
by **MAURICE BEAM**

AND A PREACHER GOES TO WAR

What did the Good Book say? "Stay not, but pursue after your enemies, and smite the hindmost of them." With a Civil War going on, that was all the Rev. Praxiteles Swan wanted to know! A short story by Lt. Col. John W. Thomason, Jr.,... **RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEDDING**. Ninety-Nine Alarm Clocks went off! Dorothy Thomas tells you why, and how it affected more than one wedding. A short story... **PLUS:** Fiction, articles, serials, Post Scripts, cartoons and news of authors on the Keeping Posted page. All in the Post out this week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Activity Book Wins Prize At Exposition

Block and Bridle, honorary agriculture fraternities, was awarded first prize on the activity book of the organization, prepared by Alfred Strauss, editor for the local club, at the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago last week.

Second prize for the organization's planned program of work for the year was also awarded the fraternity. Ray Brownfield, vice president, and Horace Davis attended the Exposition as delegates from Block and Bridle.

Harold Binkley, graduate of the College of Agriculture in June, ranked third in the merit award contest for the year 1937-38.

Helen Culton and Porter Read, freshmen in agriculture, were awarded trips to the exposition for outstanding work in 4-H club.



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Union Building Pearl Adams, Director

Who's Who - ey
By DIDI CASTLE

Someone had a brainstorm in the typing room the other day and picked an All-American football team. Their choice was the best we've heard of yet.

1938 All-America 1938
Fountain—Penn—end
Boop—Purdue—end
Christ—Holy Cross—guard
Tar—Alabama—guard
Babbling—Brooklyn—center
Hunchback—Notre Dame—tackle
Beans—Boston—tackle
Viva—Villanova—back
Minister—S. Methodist—back
Black—Tuskegee—back
Shirley—Temple—back
Wayback—Kentucky—Way, Way, back

Holiday Follies . . .
Knoxville was the scene of much congeniality in spite of the defeat. Jimmy Groselove told us, palpitantly, about the great event in his life on Turkey-eve . . . he escorted Betty Bakhaus to the Tennessee dance . . . Larry Garland was around, too, and several others, but Jimmy was head-man on the Tri-delt stepper's list that eve . . . according to Jimmy, Beau Brummel

Have You Eaten
Any Really
Delicious
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
LATELY?

If Not Then
Come To
The
WHITE SPOT
Waffles and Hotcakes
Served at Any Time

and Jim Witt were seen in the mob at one time or another. Jim lighting off in the other direction when Beau found a pal Vi Crutcher returned with a few new twinkles in her eyes and a few new stories to add to her repertoire. Norman Grossman swiped someone's date by the simple method of pinching her in the front seat of the car he was driving to Knoxville. Before the holidays, John Ed Pearce informed us that he had just pinned Ruth Stewart. Conflicting reports have been swooping around . . . maybe it was a day-dream or maybe not. How about it, JEP? J. B. Paul, the actor-journalist, and Cliff Shaw were moaning about a shipwrecked man on Monday morning. It seems that J. B.'s girl went to Knoxville with someone else. Joe Bailey, junior class prexy, and Nellie Rash have made up once again . . . it was Monday night. According to John Breckinridge and Charlie Kolt, the week-end was one of the dearest in U. K. history, but if you go by the word of Sour Mash editor, Donald Irvine, and the inimitable Kerler, it was just a blissful dream; paradise personified.

All in all, Turkey day was a welcome respite from the turmoil of every day existence. Calling it turmoil is optimistic. It's a matter of opinion. It's turmoil for some, deadlines for others. There we go . . . anyway, here we are again . . . with Christmas looming . . . sicutu a Christmas looming lusciously near.

"I don't wanna be anything. I just want to go riding."

Field day occurred at Benton's as far as names were concerned Monday eve. Sara Ransdell was there with Dick Colbert and they were doubling with vivacious Miriam Gardhouse and Tom Greis who were watching Curtis Reynolds, Sonny Parrish, and Clayton Congleton slugging . . . Coleman Judy and Jane Porter were being highly entertained in the company of Gus Moran and his one and only Alpha-gam. Jack Goodykootz, Billie Mac Sumpter, and Bosco Winsor were sitting and sipping the time away while Katherine Krause strolled in with her date. The night before school was a merry one. Delt Romeo Arville Patton escorted a smiling Martha Jane Rich into the Paddock which was the scene of many an interesting couple combination. "She's one of the Paddock mob" was used to describe Peg Weakley's outside activities the other day. And so a sleepy Monday campus stirred from holiday delight to class-consciousness once again.

A few excerpts from the Chicago Tribune might be of interest to some of you lighter-minded readers.

A woman should hold on to her youth, but not when he's driving. —Willie De Kaye.

Bankruptcy: The process of putting your money into your hip pocket and giving your coat and vest to your creditors. —Paul of the Pullman.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When: Women's feet were so small they didn't have to cut holes in the ends of their shoes to let their toes out?

And an interesting headline on the sports page . . . Intriguing in the light of our own experiences . . . "Stanford Plays Dartmouth as Patrons Yawn." Distinct and to the point, don'tcha think? Yes . . . hmm.

Someone anonymously informed us that, after much limb gaping, they have decided that the lass with the most beautiful legs is one called Nickerson, and the letter was one of beautiful admiration.

A letter dated the fifteenth of November reads: "Two who should be listed under a 'Faithful and True' column are Elizabeth Cole and Pikap Sam Pole. It looks like Billy Wilson has at last found his by that we mean Sarah McLean. Phil Scott makes a certain freshman brunelle's heart jump around . . . it looks like it must mean most anything. Beryl Fowler has deserted all for a certain Independent."

Overheard: Jim Wine was looking like a jitterbug trying to quit out at Benton's . . . "It's a good word when you want to impress your friends"—Tucker in etymology . . . "He made a tour of all the major universities—he stopped here, too, when he came to the United States"—Biggie in German . . . "You look familiar, are you?"—Power Pritchard . . . The Phidels are selling their razors and going over to Dunn's to shave every morning . . . "It would be a hard-hearted police man who would arrest her"—Jordan in journalism.

Dr. Ross Continues Lectures On Study

"How To Prepare A Term Paper" will be the second of three lectures by Dr. C. C. Ross of the College of Education from 4 to 5 p. m. in Room 127 of the Union.

The last lecture will demonstrate to students "How To Review For Examinations." The fundamentals of "How To Study" were pointed out in the first lecture by Dr. Ross.

This study group is under the sponsorship of the YM.

PECK PRESIDES AT LUNCHEON

Miss Anna B. Peck, history critic teacher at the University High School, presided at a luncheon meeting of the National Council for Social Studies November 25 in Pittsburg.

M'VEY PAINTINGS BEING EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY FOYER

(Continued From Page One)

They show how unerringly he sees his pictures, and the clarity with which he makes his notes."

Professor Rannells called particular attention to a group of spirited drawings done by President McVey during the past summer, at Monhegan Island, pointing out how they indicated the real essentials of landscape paintings.

Lack of space necessitated leaving the larger paintings out of this exhibit but no review of his paintings would be complete without mentioning the four water colors done by President McVey in Maine last summer which will be found near the upstairs entrance. These "represent a real advance, seldom found in a man of advanced years" which show that no matter how good this exhibit may be considered, his best work is yet to come, according to Professor Rannells.

The floor cases, which are devoted to printed work of President McVey, include commencement addresses; an article in the publication of American Association for Adult Education entitled, "Painting for Pleasure"; a story in the Atlantic Monthly concerning the First Prize in a review contest which the President won for his review of "Deep Channel," by Margaret Prescott Montague; editorial comment by and about Dr. McVey, and numerous articles, besides copies of all books and publications, including the National Social Science Series, which he edited.

Two of the most interesting cases contain clippings in chronological order relating his outstanding achievements, and touching on the highlights of his 21 years here. Among the pictures of the president are many showing him with notables in the educational field, receiving honorary degrees. One of these pictures of President McVey shows him receiving the Optimist Club Trophy for Outstanding Citizenship, presented in 1932.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)

right name, we believe that the subject matter of this letter is worthy of mention.

"Why not advocate a course in the fundamentals of marriage and its complexities. Many progressive universities have installed such courses recently and they have been enthusiastically received by the students as evidenced by attendance and the large numbers which attempted to enroll."

"Many students know little of the responsibilities, the obligations, the joys, and the fundamentals of marriage and relations between man and woman. Why not give them instruction in something that will touch their lives daily, instead having them waste so much time on many requirements that educators set up?"

"In any case, I would wager a

Dance Dates Must Be Submitted

All organizations wishing to give formal dances are asked to leave their first and second choice of dates in the office of Dean T. T. Jones at once. The social committee of the University will consider requests at a later date.

good sum that should such a class be offered, it would be immediately filled, and I can't afford to bet on anything but a sure thing. I'm married myself."—Mr. Co-ed.

"Editor: What happened to the radio column which used to be in the Kernel? I am sure there are many students on the campus, including myself, who are very much interested in radio and its activities."—S. K.

It had to be omitted last time because of the lack of space, but it's in today. Thanks for the comment. Be sure to see the anti-syphilis pictures . . . and so to press at 11:30 o'clock.

Wineland To Speak To Physics Society

Professor W. C. Wineland, instructor in physics at Moreland State Teacher's College, will speak at the open meeting of Lambda Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight in room 200 of Pence Hall.

Professor Wineland will have as his subject "The Development of Gravitational Theory." He is an alumnus of the University, having received his master's degree in science in 1935.

The Justly Famous Phoenix Hotel Cuisine Will

and you will delight in dining in either our New Coffee Shop or in our English Fireside Room Superior Party and Function Facilities PHONE 3680 New Phoenix Co.

KENTUCKIAN HOP USHERS IN FIRST OF 1939 FORMALS

(Continued From Page One)

Kentuckian officials, will terminate in a special queen's no-break.

Reggie Childs and his orchestra will be brought to the University through Union building booking direct from the Roosevelt hotel in New York. He has just completed a six months broadcasting contract over NBC networks.

Billed as "the violin playing maestro," Childs has filled extensive engagements at the Sky Club in Pittsburgh, the Commodore Perry hotel in Toledo, Elitch's gardens in Denver, and the Rice hotel in Houston, in connection with the 1937 Texas Centennial celebration.

Contestants for beauty queen as announced late yesterday are: Mildred Griffin, Alpha Delta Theta; Jeanne Barker, Nancy Orrell, Dorothy Jean Ammons, and Ann Bringer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jane Farmer, Sue D. Sparks, and Elaine Allison, Alpha Xi Delta.

Ginger Watson, Dorothy Ann Young, and Mary Stewart Pile, Chi Omega; Betty Bakhaus, Dorothy Collier, Mildred Croft, Jane Evans, and Emily McNab, Delta Delta Delta; Frances Britton and Jean Tye, Delta Zeta.

Virginia Batterton, Dorothy Bond, Ramona Perkins, and Ruth Johnston, Kappa Delta; Benny Rea Crabb, Martha Jane Rich, Virginia Smith and Lora Barrow, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Frances Utley, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mattigene Palmore, Virginia Hayden, Vashli Albert, and Jean Mergle, Independents.

Contestants for the title of most popular man are: Herbert Hillenmeyer, Phi Delta Theta; Orville Patton, Delta Tau Delta; Kibby Vogt, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Herman Kendall, Independent.

'The Blood Of Rachel' To Open Dec. 12th For Week At Guignol

Biblical Drama Written By Cotton Noe To Be Staged

With a cast of fifteen University students, the premier production of a Biblical drama, "The Blood of Rachel," written by Cotton Noe, professor emeritus of the University, and poet laureate of Kentucky, will open for a week's run December 12 at the Guignol theatre.

A story of Queen Esther written in blank verse, it will be the second play of the season produced by the studio players. Costumes of the period will be worn by the cast. The play will be augmented by a ballet under the direction of William Starr.

Members of the cast are: Ahazuerus, King of Persia (Richard Swope); Vashli, Queen of Persia (Dorothy Ammons); Esther, Second Queen of Persia (Betty Roberts); Haman, Premier (William Toran); Mordecai, a Jew afterwards Premier (Tom Downing); Zeresh, wife of Haman (Louise Nibbel); Mehemman, a chamberlain (Morris Holcomb); Biztha and a messenger (Dameron Davis); Abasatha a chamberlain (Gerald Fidele); Ahafid court poet (John Lynn); Smerdis court fool (Kibby Vogt); Saadi young court poet (Katherine Taylor); Parshandatha lady in waiting to Zeresh (Irene Jane Riew); Zethar lady in waiting to Vashli (Adele Ball); and Harbonah, King's high officer (Andre Bowser).

Associate director is Mary Wood Brown and Elizabeth Brown is assistant director.

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IT'S THRILLING to watch the flashing greyhound in full flight. But it's important to note that when the race is over he rests—as the greyhound above is doing now. Though the dog's highly keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, the dog relaxes instinctively! Life as it is today leads us to ignore fatigued nerves. We carry on despite increasing tension, strain. Be kind to your nerves if you want them to be kind to you. Pause a while, now and then. LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Let the frequent enjoyment of Camel's mild, ripe tobaccos help you take life more calmly, pleasantly, profitably!

They know how pleasant life can be when they "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL"

"A THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH is important in my work," says Charles Dietrich, lens grinder. "I've got to be absolutely accurate, and so I've got to concentrate. Naturally, my nerves would be on the spot if I didn't pause now and then. I let up—light up a Camel. Camels comfort my nerves."

TRAP-SHOOTING CHAMPION of North America (Women's Clay Targets), Mrs. Lela Hall, says: "Holding a shooting rifle four years straight puts plenty of pressure on the nerves. I give my nerves frequent rests, especially during matches. I let up—light up a Camel—often! Camels are so soothing."

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

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LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Fans Jam Annex To Witness Opening Intramural Slug Fest

First Night Audience Is Largest In History Of Events

TWO TECHNICAL KO'S SPEARHEAD THRILLS

Finals In Both Wrestling And Boxing To Be Held On Thursday

Before 1,200 customers that rocked the Gym Annex with their cheers, the 10th annual intramural boxing and wrestling tournament opened Tuesday night with 14 boxing and three wrestling matches being staged.

The first night audience, one of the largest in the history of the events, was treated to two technical knockouts on the opening program. Wrestlers held the stage Wednesday night with 13 names being advanced

to the second round. The second round of boxing was due to be settled last night with semi-finals in both sports billed for Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively. Finals will be held Thursday night.

In the opening bouts, a 145-pound boxing brawl involving Von Allman, SPE, and Wright, Kappa Alpha, held the spotlight. The match was won by Von Allman after the fight had been extended to an extra round by the judges. Early in the second round both fighters drew blood, Von Allman with repeated left jabs and Wright with wide rights. In the extra round Von Allman clinched the fight by firing a series of hard rights that caught Wright high on the head.

Chambers, Independent, showed plenty of class by breezing to an easy decision win over Hawkins, Alpha Gamma Rho, in another 145 pound struggle. Probably the fastest puncher to show on the opening night was Leonard, Sigma Nu, who punched out a decisive win over Piatt, Sigma Chi leather slinger.

The first knock-out of the evening brought the first nighters to their feet screaming. The bout involved Jones, Kappa Alpha, and Independent Young and was won by Jones in the first round. Using a smashing left Jones felled his opponent two times before the fight was halted.

The concluding knock-out of the initial card was recorded by Inde-

pendent Hawkins, who used a powerful left to best advantage, over Keeling, Independent. Hawkins felled his man for counts of nine and seven before referee Bob Featherstone waved him to his corner and ended the fight.

The Wednesday night wrestling bouts were featured by a 175 pound class tug between Jim Doyle, SAE, and Independent Knox. After 3 minutes and 36 seconds of straining, Knox finished on top. Another vicious scrap was won by Independent Lewis over Frank, pulling for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Due to the training requirements that were levied on entrants this season, the participating field in both boxing and wrestling is one of the smallest in several years. To be eligible for participation each combatant had to attend a tutorial class in training at least three times per week.

Winners in the opening rounds:

Boxing	
Winner	Loser
Cande, AGR	Cornette, DTD
Bailey, PKK	Young, SAE
Cornette, DTD	McCartell, Ind.
Leonard, BN	Piatt, SC
Chambers, Ind.	Hawkins, AGR
Haskell, PKA	Herndon, SAE
Von Allman, SPE	Wright, KA
Muller, SC	Holbrook, SN
Jones, KA	Young, KA
Hawkins, Ind.	Keeling, Ind.
McConnell, AGR	Cornelius, Ind.
Bush, Ind.	Crutchfield, SAE
Robinson, DTD	Givens, SC
McGraw, SC	Hardin, Ind.

Wrestling	
Rhodes, Ind.	Almond, Ind.
Preston, SAE	Hornbrink, LCA
Combs, Ind.	Thomas, DTD
Hurwitz, Ind.	Marcum, SC
Rhodes, Ind.	Jones, SAE
Rogan, SAE	Cavies, Ind.
Herndon, SAE	House, PKK
Blakeman, AGR	Combs, Ind.
Von Allman, SPE	Cavies, Ind.
Crutchfield, SAE	Jones, SC
Jones, SC	Harney, AGR
Givens, SC	Hanna, AGR
Haynes, AGR	McCubbin, Ind.
Lewis, Ind.	Frank, ASP
Knox, Ind.	Doyle, SAE

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Denton

STUDENT OPINION WILL BE POLLED BY KERNEL STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

The Surveys have been organized after fifteen months of research in measuring student opinion on the Texas campus through the Texas Bureau of Student Opinion. L. T. Iglehart, editor of the Kernel, will be local director of the poll with Lloyd Lewis as interviewer. Joe Belden, University of Texas senior who has established both the bureau and the Surveys, will be editor of the new polls. Waldo Niebuhr, associate.

The project is concerned only with disclosing facts about public sentiment and does not in any way seek to influence public opinion. The editors of the Surveys announced. Pressure groups or student movements will have no part in the polls, and all reports will be written in an unbiased manner. It was stated.

With the aid of statisticians at the University of Texas, a proportional sample of college students have been determined from figures supplied by the United States Office of Education. Ballots were carefully distributed according to this flexible sample over a cross-section of colleges selected as members for their strategic locations over the nation and for their outstanding newspapers. Results of local interviewing will be mailed to Austin for tabulation. National results will then be sent to the newspapers.

CAT SWIMMERS OPEN PRACTICE

First Dip Of 1939 Season Draws 20 Candidates

Faced with the most ambitious schedule in its history, Kentucky's notorious "dry-land" swimming team held its first practice dip Tuesday afternoon with 20 candidates traveling to Richmond, where the Eastern College pool has been secured for practice rehearsals.

A total of 30 varsity and 7 freshman hopefuls answered the initial call for candidates. As the number practicing in the Eastern pool at one time is limited to 20, all the freshmen were left behind at the first session. Last year a freshman team was not sponsored, but if enough first year men show interest, a schedule for the water-Kittens will be drafted.

Last season the team handed in a report card with but three defeats in eight meets. Among the teams dunked were Maryville, Georgia Tech, Berea, Eastern, Maryville and Loyola. The highlight of the season came when the Cats successfully defended their state title for the third time. Kentucky has won the state championship every time since the event was inaugurated in 1925.

Although no definite dates have been listed in the book, at least eight meets will be scheduled. The first match will not be held until early February.

Included in the candidates reporting for the team were Capt. Herb Hillenmeyer, Jim Scott, Eddie David, Frank Roberts, Austin Triplett, and Curt Curtis, all members of last season's team. Sherman Hinklebein and Lloyd Ramsey, both members last season, were not present at the first meeting but are expected to report for the team.

Griffith, Kernel Plant Head To Leave

David Griffith, superintendent of the Kernel printing shop and genial friend of hundreds of journalistic denizens of McVey Hall basement, will leave for Mayo Brother's clinic Monday morning for medical examinations and treatment. He will be gone for a possible six months.

He has been in failing health for some time, and specialists both here and in Louisville have been unable to determine his trouble although they have subjected him to every test which their facilities allowed. "Uncle Dave" as he is known to students and faculty alike has been with the Kernel for 11 years. The position which his health forces him temporarily to vacate, is the latest in a career which has taken him to many parts of the country.

At the age of seven his family moved to Lexington from Sherris, Ohio, and he worked in local printing shops while attending school. With school days behind him, Griffith worked on several Kentucky newspapers and then spent twelve years in the West, mostly Colorado and Wyoming.

Still learning "the game," he worked on the Denver Post. At another time he was employed on 9 Bar Ranch near Lust, Wyoming. He then went to Sheridan, Wyoming and worked for John B. Kendrick, who ran the newspaper "Sheridan Enterprise" and who afterwards became Governor of Wyoming and United States Senator.

In 1916 the wanderer took up a homestead close to Casper, Wyoming, the "patent" being signed by President Wilson.

He came back to Kentucky in 1923 to try farming in Boyle county, only to leave during the winter for Florida, and later in 1926 went to Laredo, Texas, where with four partners he operated the Laredo Daily Tribune, which employed twenty men.

After a year of this he came to Lexington and has been here ever since.

The Kernel plant is run almost

SPORTS EDITORS SELECT SE TEAM

Scribes On 9 College Papers Put 3 UK Players On Squads

Representatives from nine of the loop's 13 teams—the cream of a bumper 1938 football crop—go into making of the All-Southeastern Conference honor team selected this week by sports editors of eight university papers throughout the conference.

For the first time since the heyday of Bert Johnson, Kentucky was voted first team berth when Sherman Hinklebein was named to the center spot on the mythical eleven. Two other Wildcats, Bill McCubbin and Joe Shepherd, received honorable mention, McCubbin missing a second team position by one vote. In the balloting for the pivot post, Hinklebein was far ahead of his nearest rival. All season Hinklebein's play was the defensive feature of the Cats' games, and authorities agreed that any all-star teams without his name should be printed only in recognized joke books.

The first team selected: End—Kavanaugh, LSU Tackle—Holdgraf, Vanderbilt Guard—Suffridge, Tennessee Center—Hinklebein, Kentucky Guard—Chivington, Georgia Tech Tackle—Russell, Auburn End—Wyatt, Tennessee Back—Cafego, Tennessee Back—Bradford, Alabama Back—Brunner, Tulane Back—Hall, Mississippi

The method of selections deviated from the ordinary methods. At the opening of the season an agreement was reached with sports editors of seven other school papers in the conference whereby every other week a report of outstanding conference players seen in action was to be mailed to the editors in the clique. Selection of the team was based on these reports.

The assembled team contains as many individual stars as the milky way—the products of one of Dixie's best grid years. Down in the South, where the fervor of holy crusade is put into football, new powers such as Tennessee and Mississippi, with their stars, pushed such perennial leaders as Alabama and LSU into the background this season. With a line averaging 198.5 pounds from end to end opening holes for a powerful, hinge-hipped 184.7 pound backfield, the honor group would answer any coaches prayers.

Balloting for first team positions was especially close at one tackle and one guard position but in the final poll Holdgraf and Chivington, who alternated at guard and center for Georgia Tech, finished on top. In the backfield the votes were unanimous except for the post awarded to Bradford. For this place Banker of Tulane and Kelly of Auburn were highly regarded.

The second team named: Ends—Franklin, Vanderbilt and Wenzel, Tulane Tackles—Davis, Alabama and Gatto, LSU Guards—Kocis, Florida and Howell, Auburn Center—Lumpkin, Georgia Backs—Fordham, Georgia; Bruce, Mississippi State; Holm, Alabama and Banker, Tulane Honorable mention: Ends—McCubbin, Kentucky; Warren, Alabama; Carter, Miss. Sa. Tackles—Wood, Ga. Tech; Woodruff, Tennessee; Hart, Miss.; Goff, Fla. Guards—Weed, Miss. St.; Smoliski, Tenn.; Smith, Tulane Centers—Cox, Alabama; Rike, Tennessee; Gormley, LSU Backs—Shepherd, Kentucky; Nix, Miss. St.; Marshall, Vanderbilt; Moseley, Alabama; Gibson, Ga. Tech; Kelley, Auburn; Hagler and Cochran, Sewanee.

DUNCAN TO SPEAK
Miss May K. Duncan, head of the elementary education department, will speak before Jessamine county teachers today at Wilmore.

exclusively with student help and to Griffith goes the credit for their knowledge of printing. He has conducted several classes in typography to groups of special students.

University Sheep Cop Show Honors

Championship In Hampshire Division Goes To UK Entrant

College of Agriculture entrants in the Hampshire fat sheep show at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago took the championship and a wether lamb from the Experiment Station flock received the highest award.

First prize was also awarded the Agriculture College entry in Hampshire sheep and a pen of Hampshire lambs. Twenty-four sheep and three steers were sent to the show.

Other awards won by the University flock include second prize pen of Southdown wether lambs, Cheviot wether lambs and Cheviot yearling wether; third prize Southdown yearling wether, and fourth prize, Southdown wether lamb.

The sheep were fitted by Harold Barber, Experiment Station shepherd. A University steer placed 11th in the fat cattle show.

In 15 years the University has won three grand championships, two reserve grand championships, 22 championships, 19 reserve championships, and many first, second, and lesser awards on sheep at International Livestock shows.

WILDCAT FOILS TO FLASH SOON

UK Fencing Team To Open Season At Columbus December 13

Working out under the direction of Dr. Scott D. Breckenridge since October 1, the University fencing team will open their season December 13 in Columbus, Ohio, when the Wildcat swordmen cross blades with the strong Ohio State fencers.

The match will usher in the second season of Wildcat fencing team history, last year's team being the first ever sponsored by Kentucky. Last year the team dropped four straight bouts to North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Illinois and Cincinnati before defeating Vanderbilt in their last assignment of the year and their only home appearance. With the exception of three members, Virgil Beasley, Chester Robbins, and Harold Riley, all the members of last season's foil and saber teams are back for duty.

Following the Ohio State meet the Wildcat fencers will tangle with Illinois at Urbana, January 14, Cincinnati here February 25 and Georgia Tech here April 10. In addition, a home and home series with Vanderbilt is in the making. The Cats plan to enter men in the foils, saber and epee competition.

The squad has been drilling under the direction of Dr. Breckenridge, two-time National champion, three times a week since the call for candidates was first issued. Four members of the squad, Scott Breckenridge, J. L. Jones, William Riley and Clifford Bailey, are experienced blade slingers. Other squadmen are Rufus Baker, Dick Bondurant, Thomas Bryant, John Carson, Frank Clark, Robert Henry, Barry Melloan, Ralph Hamersley, Ray Sutherland, Norman Wides, William Bruckhart, Fred Triplett and Clifford Thompson.

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GLOVE PUSHERS START TRAINING

Mosley Starts Serious Work With Varsity Squad For '39 Season

Less than two weeks remaining before staging their home debut, the Wildcat boxing team candidates, under the tutelage of Coach Frank Mosley, have forsaken daily training drills to start serious glove-throwing activities in their Alumni Gym arena.

The opening engagement which will see the Kentucky ringmen in action against the Musketeers of Xavier, December 14, and will be presented in Alumni Gym. A return match with the St. Xavier fighters is scheduled for January 23 at the Musketeer auditorium in Cincinnati. The Xavier battle will mark the first intercollegiate boxing match ever held at the University.

The local boxers will play host to the University of West Virginia leather outfit February 15, when the Mountaineers visit Lexington to trade punches. Last year the

West Virginians earned a hard fought decision by beating the inexperienced Cat slug-artists by a slim margin.

Dates for tentative battles with Columbus College of Washington, D. C. and the University of Tennessee are expected to be settled before the close of the Christmas holidays.

Candidates aspiring for starting berths in the opening ring tussle with St. Xavier are: bantamweight; Frink, Gragg, and Baker; feather, Durbin, Phillips; lightweight, Frezza and Edwards; welterweight, Warf, Chambers, Steedly and Combs; middleweight, Moore; lightweight, Winchester, and heavyweight, Mel French.

Prof. J. D. Williams, director of the University training school, is attending the Phi Delta Kappa district convention today.

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East-West Gridders Will Battle Here Tomorrow

Cream Of Kentucky's High School Football Crop To Meet On Stoll Field At 1:30 P. M.

The cream of Kentucky's high school football crop, 44 strong, faces its final practice today in preparation for the East-West all star charity grid classic which will be disputed tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field.

From the opposing camps, both head coaches, Ralph McRight, Western leader and John G. Heber, Eastern chief, expressed confidence that their teams would finish on top in the morrow's brawl. Both mentors, with their assistants, have had one week in which to mold their squad into workable units.

For the selection of team rosters, the state was divided into two sec-

tions and the outstanding senior grid stars from each section were selected to take part in the clash. The selections were handled by an all state board, 22 players and 22 alternates being named for each squad.

The entire proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Lexington Unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children to be used in carrying on their work. Advance ticket sales have indicated that a crowd of 14,000 may pass the turnstiles for the game. The ticket prices range from 50 cents for bleacher seats to \$1 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for box space. Kentucky's "Best Band in Dixie" will furnish one of their specialties to further enliven the game.

So far the odds have favored the Western team because of its superior weight and the presence of stars from such powerhouses as Paducah, Manual, St. Xavier and

Hopkinsville in its lineup. Their backers contend their stout line would be an even money bet against Boulder Dame for 2-3 quarters. On the other hand the Eastern followers claim that when their speedy backs get started it will take an auditor to total their score.

During the week, the squads have been the guests of various Lexington clubs for dinner. Both groups have undergone practice sessions in the morning and afternoon. All spare time has been spent in visiting various points of interest in the Blue Grass.

The kickoff of the game is scheduled for 1:30. Members of the opposing squads: West — Bougen, Davis, Fisher and Morgan, Tighman; Bohn, Haddock, Boyd and Frankel, Hopkinsville; Althaus, Beck and Sengle, Manual; Welborn, Tomlinson and Fowler, Madisonville; Clower and Whalen, St. Xavier; Arnold, Fairdale, Paris, Fern Creek; Clark, Bowling Green; Cochran, Henderson; Monarch, Hardinsburg; and Wright, Mayfield.

East—Ball, Ruckner and Overman, Ashland; Meeks and Tobis, Lynch; Bell and Sither, Lexington; Reed and McIntruff, Pineville; Mergenthal and Wills, Bellevue; Johnson, Loyall, Ellison, Corbin; Reckner, Ludlow; Farris, Irvine; Floyd, Shelbyville; Dalton, Benham; Caudill and Haas, Newport; Pinnell, Dixie Heights; Howard, Evans and Dyehouse, Lancaster.

HONORARY TO INITIATE

Initiation for Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will be held at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the training school library, Education building. A dinner for new members will be given that night at the Phoenix hotel with Dr. T. C. Holy, Ohio State University as guest speaker.

DeMent Is Named UK 'Glamour Girl'

Allene DeMent, Ft. Thomas, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected "glamour girl" in a recent contest conducted by Sour Mash, campus humor magazine.

The winner, a member of the Independent Association, was chosen from a field of 16 coeds by student balloting conducted by members of the Sour Mash staff before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Simpson Will Talk To Campus Groups

Bill Simpson, lecturer and traveler, will speak on the achievement of quality in human life December 6 and 7 under the sponsorship of the YM.

Tuesday at noon, he will address the Y's club in Room 23 of the Union, and at 7:15 p. m. he will speak before the YM-YW cabinets and Freshman club.

The Pitkin club at noon Wednesday in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, will be the last organization to hear Mr. Simpson.

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POPEYE CARTOON

"Colonel" of the Week


JAMES PALMORE
(Lafayette Studio)
This week's "COLONEL" goes to James Palmore who is one of the six outstanding men to be initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa. His campus activities include president of Sigma Chi fraternity, member of Tau Beta Phi, top fraternity of the College of Engineering; Interfraternity council, University Band, Key's, Lamp and Cross, A.S.M.E., and Y.M.C.A.
To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners.
Next Week's Committee
John H. Morgan, chairman
G. C. Cardwell, Ind.
Mary Lee Hope, Tri Delta
Jack Way, Kappa Sigma

Cedar Village Restaurant

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

HOWDY SUCKERS!

I'm addressing you, you, myself and anyone who travelled all the way to Knoxville to be snow-bound, contact their Thanksgiving pneumonia and see the Kentucky-Tennessee football game.

Although the earlier the humiliation of that 46-0 defeat is forgotten the better, two simple statements sum up what volumes might say concerning the game: (1) Kentucky was as far off form as a four sided triangle, and (2) Tennessee has a great team, worthy of slipping a strangle hold on the flimsy national title.

There are several reasons that might be held accountable for the Wildcats fizzle. In the first place, the driving snow that started early Wednesday night and continued until an hour before kick-off time made the field as slick as the soaped end of a bath tub and the footing was as treacherous as roller skating blindfolded.

Then, the first break of the game went against the Cats, and with that break went the spirit that had been such a feature of the practice sessions. Carnes' wobbly kick-off bounded to the Vols 20 yard line where it was fumbled by Coffman. A pile of players dived for the ball but it skidded from their grasp and rolled upfield. After passing through at least 10 pairs of arms it was recaptured by Coffman on the Kentucky 48. Thus without ever holding the ball, Tennessee had returned the oval 32 yards.

In Cafego, the Vols presented a true ace, but the fast, alert, line that operated in front of him provided the same sort of protection that the Maginot line gives France. With his passes, Cafego's arm was as accurate as Robin Hood's bow. Following the game Knoxville hotels literally teemed with football gossip but the most common topics were how badly Kentucky was off, the Vols' bid for the Rose Bowl, and the 1939 game when the Cat's sophomores will be grown up juniors.

Polls Closed
A private poll on "who or what should receive the Rose Bowl bid" has now reached the proportions of a holocaust and when the polls closed the returns were scattered as follows:

Cushihuirachi, Mexico	5
Wahpeton (N. D.) Science	5
Springhill, Mobile, Ala.	3
St. Louis Browns	2
King Zog of Albania	1

Cushihuirachi was selected because it looks so much like a typewriter exercise when written and sounds like a trunk falling down stairs when pronounced, other than that, no reason is known. Springhill was named because since its founding in 1830 it has never won the championship of its conference, this should make Southern California an even money choice. The St. Louis Browns were picked for sentimental reasons, as they have never won an American League pennant in baseball perhaps their football luck would be better. The vote for King Zog was found in a bottle in a Main street gutter. The voter did not include reasons and was careful to leave no finger prints.

Rose Bowl Slipping
Gone with the wind is the Rose Bowl reputation for producing the national football champion each New Year's Day. Any national

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2-5 p. m.—25c
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Union Open House Changed To Thurs. For Rest Of Year

Union open house will be held from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday in the Recreation Room of the Union. Homer Thompson, chairman of the house committee, announced today. The date has been changed from Friday to Thursday as the house committee wants all students, organized or independent, to take full advantage of the recreation offered. Thompson stated.

At the assembly, punch will be served during the dancing and card playing. Records requested by dancers will be heard over the loud-speaker. Members of the house committee are to be the hosts and hostesses.

Peggy Ann Weakley is in charge of the refreshment committee, and Jean Megerie will serve.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Chi Omega pin in Union Building last Monday. Return to Billy Jackson or Kernel Office. Reward.
LOST: Maximilian & Bloom—Histology Book in Bacteriology Department. Return to Robert Ritter or Kernel Office. Reward.
FOR SALE: \$35 Tuxedo with all accessories—size 40. See Sherman Hinkelein.
FOR SALE: 1935 Pontiac car radio, \$12.00. Call Bernard Freedman, phone 2571-Y.
WANTED: Competent boy to fire furnace and care for lawn. Experience. Work for room. 326 Rodes Avenue, or call 5170-Y.
WANTED: Four passengers to ride to New York, December 17. Call at 510 Rose Street between 3 and 6 p. m. Reasonable rate.



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